

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1886.

TERMS OF THE NEWS AND HERALD.—The weekly edition, four dollars per annum in advance. Weekly edition, two dollars per annum in advance. Two dollars and fifty cents per annum, if not paid in advance.

RATES FOR ADVERTISING.—One dollar per inch (solid matter) for the first insertion, and fifty cents per inch for each subsequent insertion. This rates apply to advertisements of every character, and are payable strictly in advance. Obituaries and notices of respect are charged for at special rates. Marriage notices, and simple announcements of deaths, are published free, and are subject to the usual terms for contract advertisements.

True Bill Found.—Davy Jones, Foreman.

Kalsomine.—W. E. Aiken.

New Spring Goods.—D. A. Hendrix.

To the Public.—L. L. Minnaugh & Co.

Teachers' Meeting.—John Boyd, School Commissioner.

Fresh Garden Seed.—McMaster, Brice & Ketchin.

Tax Notice.—L. N. Withers, Auditor Fairfield County.

Local Briefs.—Fairfield will send a strong contingent to swell the forces of the penitentiary after Court adjourns.

—Some of the trial justices have failed to make returns in several cases which will be on trial at this term.

—The south-bound train as usual two hours and a half late on Sunday evening.

—The best Family Sewing Machine on the market. A guarantee with every machine. For sale only by J. O. B. B.

—Messrs. D. L. Henderson, of the Aiken Bar, and L. G. Graham, of the Lexington Bar, have been in attendance upon the sessions of the Court this week.

—Shoes, Clothing, Dress Goods, Calicoes, Jerseys, Ladies' Felt and Straw Hats, and other goods at and below cost for the cash. I mean what I say.

—Now is time to get a good Cincinnati Open or Top Burgie, Three-Spring Wagon, Tarant, Small Baggy, Platform Spring or Farmer's Wagon, with shafts of pole, Single or Double Harness, cheap for cash or bankable paper, from J. O. B. B.

—Among the jurors of the present term there are a number of excellent musicians, and when relieved from their duties in the Court House they assemble around the hospitable fireside of the genial host of the Wines Hotel, and the fiddles are kept in motion to the accompaniment of some of the good old sprightly tunes, such as "Arkansas Traveler," "Leather Breeches," and others. Occasionally the music gets into the feet of some of the listeners, and a circle is cleared and some member cuts a few fancy steps for the entertainment of the crowd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—Messrs. J. L. Minnaugh & Co. tell the people this week through another column what they have in stock, and what they expect to have in a few weeks. Don't forget to read it and see what man must bargain they are offering in their line, and if you are not convinced that they mean business, why give them a call and be convinced that they mean what they say.

FAIRFIELD'S REPRESENTATIVES. We notice in a report of the recent examinations of the South Carolina College, which are said to have been very rigid and thorough, that the names of our young friends, Messrs. McMillan and Withers, are placed among the distinguished students of the College. The county looks to them to keep up their record.

DEATH OF MR. L. POTTER.—Mr. LaFayette Potter died on Saturday last, aged about sixty-one years. He was well known in the community, having served for many years as one of the town police. His health had been failing for some time. The burial services were held in the Presbyterian churchyard on Sunday, conducted by the Rev. J. S. Connor, and the remains were interred. The deceased was a widower, and had no children.

THE RIDGEWAY HIGH SCHOOL.—Of the pupils of the Ridgeway High School, the following received the highest average in marks, for the month ending 12 February, 1886—the maximum being 100:

Delphine Desportes..... 98
Annie Bailey..... 98
Laura Ruff..... 98
Allie Moore..... 97.7
Sallie Morris..... 97.3
Ruth Simpson..... 97.4
Fannie Desportes..... 97.1

MASQUERADE AND DANCE AT THE RINK.—Thursday night quite a crowd of gaily attired maskers assembled at the Rink to indulge in the ever popular amusement of skating. There were several excellent costumes and the antics of the masker caused many hearty laughs from the crowd of spectators who had assembled to witness the fun. After ten o'clock the skating ceased and the floor was soon cleared for a dance. Many couples of waltzers soon replaced the skaters. The dancing was kept up until a late hour. Every one seemed to enjoy themselves, and with regret that the hour for dispersing was noted.

A VENERABLE VISITOR.—The Columbia Register of the 18th inst. has the following to say of one of Fairfield's oldest citizens:

Dr. John Wallace, of Wallacerville, one of the most prominent representatives of the old regime of this county, came over from Lexington yesterday and stopped in the city last night. Dr. Wallace at one time represented this county in the Legislature, and was a prominent figure in anti-slavery politics. He spent a portion of yesterday sitting the graveyard of the Washington Street Church, where most of his family and the friends of his youth had been buried. He finds but three of the citizens of Columbia who were his contemporaries of twenty years ago, and is comparatively young in the place of his birth.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—There was a serious accident on the Charleston, Columbia & Augusta Railroad on Tuesday morning. The through freight going south did not arrive on time and the material train was heard to go north at about 3 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Upon investigation we learn that the delay was caused by the breaking of a journal on one of the cars, which was thrown from the track and was followed by three or four others. The cars and track were badly damaged and it was necessary to send a working force to repair the mischief. The work was promptly and efficiently done, and the south-bound passenger train passed Rock Hill, the scene of the accident on time.

SALE OF FINE CATTLE.—The fine herd of Guernsey's which were exhibited at the last State Fair by Mr. D. R. Flemmiken, and attracted so much attention from stockmen have been sold to Mr. John G. Mobley, of this county. Mr. Mobley is one of our young progressive farmers and has given considerable attention to the raising of fine stock, and expects to give it even more attention in the future. The fine herd of Jerseys belonging to Mr. W. H. Flemmiken have been sold by him to Dr. Motte, of Statesville, N. C. Mr. Flemmiken contemplates a change in his business and for that reason found that it would be impossible for him to give that attention to his stock farm which it should have and disposed of his herd.

PERSONAL.—Miss Jennie Lee McMaster, of Columbia, is visiting friends and relatives in town.

—Messrs. L. P. and J. P. Kennedy, who for the past six months have been pursuing their medical studies in New York city, are spending a few days with their sister Mrs. J. A. Brice, on their way to their home in Abbeville county.

The many friends of the Rev. J. M. Todd, who was for many years pastor of the A. R. P. Church at this place, will be sorry to learn of his illness in Due West. His health has been so bad lately that he was compelled to give up some of his classes in Erskine College. We hope it will be only temporary and that he will soon be able to attend to his duties in that place.

The Rev. H. B. Pratt, who for a number of years past has been the pastor of the Church at this place, but for a short time has been preaching at Lancaster, has given up his pastoral duties at that place to accept a proposition from the American Bible Society to devote his whole attention to translating a new version of the Bible into Spanish. Mr. Pratt is well versed in the Spanish language and will doubtless ably serve in the position to which he has been called.

THE COURT OF SESSIONS.

Tuesday morning the first business taken up by the Clerk of the Court, of the special committee of 1885, appointed to examine the books, fixtures and office of the County Commissioners. The report revealed the fact that the business of the county had been faithfully transacted and the committee found no grounds for complaint.

The first case taken up was the State vs. Jordan Stevenson, charged with larceny of grain from the field. The prisoner was represented by Messrs. Douglass & McDonald. The jury found him guilty of the crime charged against him.

The next case called for trial was the State vs. Preston Dickson, Joseph Sawyer and Nick Lawson, charged with larceny of live stock. Messrs. Ragdale & Ragdale for the two first named defendants, Messrs. Douglass & McDonald for Nick Lawson. This was a right interesting case as it was a triangular one, in which the two first named defendants attempted to unload the crime upon the other defendant, while in return he attempted to show the guilt of the other two parties. The jury found Preston Dickson and Joseph Sawyer guilty, and Nick Lawson not guilty.

The first case taken up on Wednesday was that of the State vs. Sam Sawyer, charged with selling corn under lien. Messrs. Ragdale & Ragdale appeared for defendant. Verdict—"Guilty."

The next case called was the State vs. John L. Cameron, charged with an assault with intent to kill. Messrs. Douglass & McDonald appeared for the defense. Verdict—"Not Guilty."

In the case of the State vs. David Hill and Ella Thompson, which was under consideration by the jury when we went to press on Wednesday night, the jury rendered a verdict of "Not Guilty." Messrs. Douglass & McDonald and J. K. Alston, Esq., represented the defendants.

On Thursday the court-room was packed, it being the day set for the trial of Ben DuBose and Raff Douglass, charged with arson; and also for the trials of Messrs. J. L. Richmond and J. G. Heron, charged with habitual drunkenness while in office. Messrs. Ragdale & Ragdale and Douglass & McDonald represented the prisoners Ben DuBose and Raff Douglass. A motion was made for a continuance on account of the absence of material witnesses for the defense, who are now residing in York county. His Honor granted a continuance until Monday, when the case will again come up for trial.

The next case called was that of the State vs. James L. Richmond, charged as above mentioned. Messrs. Douglass & McDonald for the defense. This case, together with the following one, attracted much attention, as the defendants were presented by the grand jury at the last term of the Court, and being officers of the county it was perfectly natural that it should. After hearing the testimony and arguments from counsel His Honor, in a clear, impartial way, charged the jury, impressing upon them the fact that no sympathetic feeling should have any weight in bringing them to a conclusion of guilt if they so thought. After remaining out a short while they brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty." On the announcement of the

verdict there was slight applause in the audience, which was promptly checked by his Honor.

The jury having been empaneled in the case of the State vs. J. G. Heron, in which the indictment contained two charges, habitual drunkenness and official misconduct, Messrs. Gaillard & Reynolds, Ragdale & Ragdale and J. K. Alston, Esq., represented the defendant. It was dark when the evidence had all been brought out and the argument of counsel had been concluded, so the jury was discharged until Friday morning, when his Honor charged them upon the law and they retired to find their verdict. The jury, after remaining out a few minutes, returned a verdict of "Not Guilty."

The next case taken up was the State vs. Eliza Hall, charged with arson. Messrs. Ragdale & Ragdale for the defense. After concluding the testimony the Solicitor thought that the State had failed to prove its case and consented to a verdict of "Not Guilty."

The next taken up was the case of the State vs. Tillman Sims and Seila Coleman, charged with burglary. Messrs. Ragdale & Ragdale for the defense. Verdict—"Guilty, with recommendation to the mercy of the Court."

The next case called for trial was that of the State vs. Jacob King, charged with house-breaking. Messrs. Douglass & McDonald volunteered to represent the defendant as he had employed no counsel. Verdict—"Guilty, with recommendation to mercy."

We notice that there are a large lot of crosses placed on the railroad at this place. Messrs. Boney & Bro. are having them delivered. They are working between forty and fifty hands.

We forgot to say in our last item that Mrs. H. A. of Lexington, had been spending a few days with relatives in this section.

Doko is improving. We observed a few days since that Mr. Hoffman has had some repairing done on his premises.

On Wednesday night there was a panorama at the school-house in this place. Mr. John Taylor, Proprietor. Capt. Wardlaw and Mr. C. G. Hoffman have returned from Greenville. The latter, not satisfied with a stay of two weeks, brought home with him a good case of measles as a memento.

On the night of the 16th, at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. Samuel Simms, Mr. A. S. Brown was married to Miss Lizzie Simms, both of Fairfield. The ceremony was performed by Mr. John Hawley, J. P., of Richmond county. On the day following there was a reception at the home of the groom.

ITEMS FROM BLYTHWOOD.

Times are dull, and the people are grumbling about the scarcity of money the merchants especially.

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ITEMS FROM WHITE OAK.

Capt. S. R. Johnston has been appointed Notary Public for this section.

Mr. R. A. Patrick served on the grand jury of the United States Court at Greenville last week.

At a recent shooting match with parlor rifles, Messrs. B. Patrick, John Milling and W. M. Patrick proved themselves to be the best marksmen in the party.

Our Agricultural Club celebrated its first anniversary on the evening of the 11th inst. Mr. J. M. Galloway read the history of the club, and Mr. S. R. Johnston made a brief address, after which a most excellent supper was served by the ladies present. All of the old officers were re-elected, viz: S. R. Johnston, President; T. G. Patrick, Vice-President; J. M. Galloway, Secretary. The Club now has twenty-five members.

We recently heard the opinion expressed that, if a trial justice must explain why it does not rain in Perin, then, on the same principle, a lawyer should be able to explain why it does not rain in the driest and hottest place in the universe. We do not know what the connection is between natural law and civil law, but hope that the latter is not fundamentally associated with hot regions.

The young people of this community had a Valentine party at Mr. Vinson's residence on last Friday evening. During the reading of the Valentines "the mirth and fun grew fast and furious." But when this was over and the conversation began to lag, and "the music arose with its volutions the young men invoked Terpsichore to come and enliven them. She declined but sent her maid—Partner Stealing.

The last "item" of our recent communication was, euphemistically and technically speaking a mendacious jocosity.

ITEMS FROM BLAIR'S.

In consequence of the bitter cold weather during the month of January last, the small grain in most places has been killed outright. The farmers, however, are busily engaged in sowing it in the second time. Such a spell of weather was never before felt in this section. The ground was frozen five or six inches deep, and the thermometer stood at five degrees below zero.

Our roads could be materially improved by a little work.

There is a little girl in this section whose intellect is so keen and her eyes are so penetrating that she has been compared to Janus, the two-faced Roman deity, who looked at the past and the future at one glance.

Our highly esteemed friend, Mr. C. G. B. Counts, who for some time has been quite sick with bronchitis, is now glad to say, improving rapidly.

Mr. J. D. Blair, our mutual friend and an enterprising farmer, has bid the red hills of Fairfield a kind adieu, and has gone to Newberry to engage in farming.

Our venerable friend, Mr. Wm. Ederington, is engaged in writing a pamphlet, to be entitled "Reminiscences of Fairfield," which he contemplates publishing at an early day. The work does great honor to the writer.

The average attendance of pupils in the free common schools of this School District (No. 13) has been unusually large since the opening of the present

scholastic year.

The farmers have taken advantage of the pleasant weather we have had recently and have begun work with considerable zest.

Maj. Thos. H. Crooks's "cultivator," of which we made mention some time ago, and on which he has obtained a patent, has proved a perfect success.

Major Crooks is negotiating with the Yankees, with reference to establishing agencies, for the sale of county rights. He will next endeavor to have it patented in Canada.

Mr. C. G. B. Counts lost a fine mule a few days ago in rather a singular way. It died in a few minutes, from the effects of being kicked by another mule—a blood-vessel having been broken.

Alexander H. Stephens's United States History, is used with the most satisfactory results in some of the schools in this section.

Mr. J. B. Frazier is on the petit jury for this term of Court.

The merchants are crying "hard times."

The quiet and peaceful slumbers of the opposun have not been disturbed by the Nimrods of this section recently in consequence of the brilliancy of Luna.

Fashionable Dress in Java.

A lady who has been visiting in Java writes to the Missouri Republican: As soon as we got to the house our hostess provided us with "sarvengkabaya" to put on. This is the native dress of the country, and is worn by ladies all through the heat of the day, being light and cool. It consists of two parts; the "sarveng" or skirt is about four yards wide, in one piece, with one seam. It is drawn tightly around the waist by a white cord, and folded over in front in one or two great folds, and tied by a sash. There are many kinds of "sarvengs," almost every district having some special way of making and ornamenting them and were a stranger would see no difference, a connoisseur could distinguish between a Bavian, Samarang, or Solo pattern. In some places they are woven, sometimes with gold or silver thread, in others a rich pattern traced in wax on fine cotton or silk. The process is called "batik," and these are the finest. Sarvengkabaya is a great industry among native women, and they are of all prices, from one or two guilders to fifty and sixty. The wives of chief and high born natives make them as a pastime to use themselves or give away, and often trace a story or a scene in the life of a native prince in a most intricate pattern, the tree of life and its branches. The "kabaya" or jacket is made on the native pattern, and would not, I fancy, find much favor in Paris and New York, but it is loose and comfortable and in keeping with the eastern looking dress. Finally the feet are bare, but to keep them off the ground slippers are used just for the toes. The slippers are exquisite in beauty and finish, and must excel even those far-famed crystal slippers of Cinderella, which we dreamed of and envied in our childhood. They are made of velvet or satin of any color, richly embroidered with beads and silver or gold thread in close patterns of leaves or birds and finished off with gilt heels, which tap, tap, tap, as one walks about these silent Indian houses. The embroidery of these slippers is done chiefly by Chinese women. We could not at all manage this dress at first, and my sister and I insisted on putting on the sarvengs on pushing all the fulfills to the back, and in this way making them look like ill-made under-petticoats, and quite spoiling the picturesque of the dress.

An Old Rabbit.

Here is a story which beats the old dog stories hollow. According to M. Laborde, a writer in the Revue Scientifique, a rabbit, one of the ordinary tame species, was bought for purposes of experiment at the Physiologique Laboratory of the Rue de la Harpe, Paris. The animal had been removed it was left to run about the laboratory. It very soon recovered from the effect of the operation, and was for four years M. Laborde's affectionate companion. It would wait at the top of the stairs in the morning and would sometimes run to meet him. Whenever it had the opportunity the rabbit would jump upon his knee, and it was as fond of caressing as a cat. During the progress of an experiment it would sit on the operating table, watching the progress of every appearance of interest. Bunny's chief delight, however, was in a microscopic examination. As soon as M. Laborde put his eye to the microscope the rabbit would perch on his shoulders and endeavor to take a peep. The most intimate friendship with two dogs belonging to the laboratory but when a strange dog arrived he invariably turned him out, and sometimes chased it along the street. Nor did he shake hands very readily with unfamiliar biped visitors.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

How Mr. Hendricks Wished to Die.

Mr. Hendricks died as he wished. "I recollect," said Major Stealey, a personal friend of the Vice-President, "when Senator Morton was dying in Indianapolis. For three days and three nights he lay in his rabbabaggy. Standing under the window of his house we could hear him from time to time shriek out. It was almost more than one could bear to listen. About that time I was talking of this case with Mr. Hendricks and he said, 'I have heard of some kind of deaths. He thought this suffering was greatly to be deplored and said he did not believe he would die in that way; he thought that when the time came he would go quick. If I have one wish above all others in this world, said he, it is that I may go suddenly.' He had his wish."

In his recent talk to the Yale Club Mr. Sumner said that no State should be compelled to educate the children of its citizens. "And no man should marry," he continued, "unless he can afford to support and educate his possible children. People talk about the rights of the parent and the duty of the child, but I tell you that a man who is the cause of his child's existence owes him everything instead of being owed everything by the child. Birth is a dire misfortune for many children, and their parents cannot do enough for them in return for the inherited diseases and misfortunes which they bestow upon them. One of these duties is education, and no man should marry who cannot carry this out."

A traveler in Mexico writes that he was recently in a city of 12,000 population where not a single copy of a daily newspaper was taken.

"I'll attend to it soon." Don't cheat yourself in that way. Your hair is growing thinner, dryer and more lifeless every day. Save it and restore its original color, softness and brilliancy by using Parker's Hair Balm while you may.

A RURAL BELLE.

Did you ever see a genuine, rural belle? As a study, a vastly amusing study of the bonhomie, unostentatious nature in its variable mood, the rural belle occupies a pedestal of her own which is more to the credit of this changeable pliancy, she created a self-same pliancy herself. Now she is in the habit of calling this sort of creature Hebe. Why they do I cannot say. Hebes of the latter day order of importance is something I cannot surround with any degree of adoration. I mention right here, viz: I did try to surround a rural belle once, but the result was far beyond my utmost anticipations. Other fellows have tried to do likewise. The returns thus far received prove conclusively that it requires some more than cheek and cheek pants to attain the proper medium in a circle about this sort of thing, willing belief of the rural parts.

The romance-grinder delights to end the festive belle of the meadow unsophisticated. No wonder was ever mistaken in his life that the putative chap of the fashionable walks of life who endeavored to woo the belle from the chrysalis of reticence by the allurement of the dainty passion, pure and simple.

Rural belle is different sort of a bird. She is of different material. She knows more about the requisite amount of red pepper properly added to a smile for hens than she does of tail. Still, there is no galsaying if when she does drop to taily, she is quite capable of raising the supposed-to-be-woman upon the gridiron of her unmitigated scorn.

A man who falls in love with the rural belle must have the patience of Job, grip of Tantalus and stoicism of Prometheus. The belle of the rural parts is variable in her temper. One minute she will smother you with her warm caresses, and the next she will want to brain you with a three legged ladder. One day she will want to romp on the green-sward, and the next day she will lead you down to a dose of Low-fellow's "Evangeline." In the morning, she will feed you on milk and honey and in the evening she will leave you all alone under the wild-grape arbor while she goes along with the music checked son of brown who owns the adjoining farm by right of legacy. Right here I might just as well say a few words about this section of a hay-making race who owns the adjoining farm by right of legacy. He is the scene of many a perfect in the estimation of the rural belle. When he lays down his hand no others need apply. The queen of the dairy is not so stolid, but she is a woman; next to reigning supreme over her father's farm, from boundary line to boundary line, she looks forward with hisal attention to the time when she can reign with undisputed glory over a farm of her own. This is the reason why the russet-checked son of brown, who owns a farm by right of legacy, is so often a stumbling block in the path of the youth who would marry a rural belle. When he says down his hand no others need apply. The queen of the dairy is not so stolid, but she is a woman; next to reigning supreme over her father's farm, from boundary line to boundary line, she looks forward with hisal attention to the time when she can reign with undisputed glory over a farm of her own. This is the reason why the russet-checked son of brown, who owns a farm by right of legacy, is so often a stumbling block in the path of the youth who would marry a rural belle. When he says down his hand no others need apply. 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